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TRILAL OF REID.

From the New-York American. GENERAL SESSIONS.

THE PEOPLE, US. JOHN REID. Present, the Hon. Richard Riker, Recorder, and Al dernien Wyckoff and Cowdrey .- Indictment, At-

speech, in which he detailed the various cirbeen improperly disposed of. Mrs. Carrol, "the child appeared to be shivering." was much alarmed at Mrs. C.'s intimations, and get her out of the house. let it reach the ears of Reid. By some means, of the fourth of October, 1823, he went to the suspicions, and from that day he had commenced a series of persecutions against this unfortunate family, which had terminated, as he would attempt to show, by this base attempt to poison. After reminding the jury that the evolution obtained permission to take her and family to poison. After reminding the jury that the evolution of refurning them to have and tound hirs. Carrol there, was in a very unpleasant situation; she was in the house of Mr. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol, on the 4th of October, 1823. Is assistant capolitic poison.

Cross-examined. Symptoms of poisoning obtained permission to take her and family to are dryness of the fauces, parched throat, and brought her to the watch house. At the time here was in the house, understood that Mrs. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of tallic poison.

Cross-examined. Symptoms of poisoning the program of the stomach— he was in the house, understood that Mrs. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol.—Was at the bouse of Mr. Carrol, tallic poison.

Cross-examined. Symptoms of poisoning the poisoning obtained permission to take her and family to are dryness of the fauces, parched throat, and brought her to the watch house. At the time

mother of five children. On Sunday morning, Office, and they were shortly after bailed. the 9th of January, witness' youngest daughter, John S. Carrol corroborated Mrs. Carrol's Mary Carrol, rose with her father before the statement with regard to the condition of his rest of the family. Witness was in bed. She family after eating the cakes. Witness observic in it—has been acquainted with Reid thirty doned woman. Reid went with him, and pointfamily after eating the cakes. Witness observational and the child went to the door, and shortly came running back, and said, and shortly came running back, and said, and observational and shortly came running back, and said, text, the taste was like copper, and accompanied tart, the taste was like copper, and accompanied tart. Cross-examiced with Reid thirty years, and knows that he used the same tart, the taste was like tart, the taste was like copper. Cross-exa contained on top part of a New-Year's cake, Mrs. Carrol's; that he went up and found the fam | Reid about five years. He is in the habit of with Mrs. Carrol. Mrs. M'Comb, Mrs. Carrol, then some multins, and next some round hearts, ily in the situation related. Mrs. Carrol told huying from four to five shillings worth of cakes and cranberry tarts. The multins were splt in witness she believed that she had seen the baston, and buttered, with some smoked beef of the police magistrates, and then went up to of the police magistrates, and then went up to and cakes himself. Does not use a copper there. taris, and broke one in two, and gave part of it Reid's, and found in his room some grass twine, to her brother, and ate the rest herself. Witness corresponding to that on the basket; in a draw-took a little of the juice. The other tart the er of the side-board found some round hearts, shild divided into four pieces, three of which and in another drawer a piece of New-Year's she gave to her three sisters, and the other to cake; in the secretary under the papers found her father, who was in the yard. In a few two cranberry tarts, and near them in a pigeon minutes they were taken sick. Witness felt hole of the secretary found a quantity of arsevery sick at the stomach, with a pain across the breast as if she would tear to pieces. The children retched, and were in great agony.—
Witness continued retching until night. Dr. Witness also found a basket there.

Witness continued retching until night. Dr. containing fishing tackle, &c.

John Anderson. Is a dealer in ropes, and regiment. On the presentation of a sword last the back room, said to be Mrs. Robb. Found. The writing chair appeared to have been used. At Staten Island. Did not offer Carrol any particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Sent for Carrol and particular sum to settle with Reid. Ayers came in about an hour, and administered for a poison. The taste was insipid, and there ment. Witness was not particular in his comwas a burning in the throat.

Dr. Ayres testified that he was called upon pared. to visit the Carrol family, and found them complaining of thirst, hourseness, retching, and prisoner a leather bag containing arsenic, which he himself untwisted a strand. great pain in the region of the stomach; that prisoner said he wore for the piles.

the Carrol family, Henry Meigs, justice of the large to be found in a private house—it was fifth and eighth ward court, testified that on the mixed with flour. Mr. Curtis testified to the 4th of October, 1823, an action of ejectment comparison of the cakes found at Reid's and was tried before him, in which Reid was plain- those at Mrs. Carrol's. tiff, Carrol defendant; that a verdict was given Mrs. Carrol again called-Cannot safely say frequently, but never saw it in strands; it is for plaintiff of \$3 50 cts, but in consequence of that she has seen the basket before, but thinks uncommon. a representation made by Jane Carrol that her she has seen it in the hands of Mrs. Robb.

Reid knew that the child was sick.

taken to the watch-house. Reid came with by a black man, accompanied by Reid. wards her, Traphagan pushed her away. It timony, and proceeded to call

the complaint of the woman, for a breach of used or not. and turned to the justice and wished him to or- of what they were then suffering. Witness a- verneur's wharf; that he heard yesterday Gilder the warrant served, but the justice refused, grees with Dr. Francis as to the effect of bert's testimony, that there was half a load of as it was in an officer's hands and would be at small portions of arsenic, and the symptoms. tended to. Reid then tried to coax witness to Doctor Osborn. Witness has heard the tes- to satisfy himself. tempt to Poison. Counsel for the People, Maxwell, serve it, and offered him money, but witness was timony of Mrs. Carrol, and that of her daugh- Ephraim Gilbert called for prosecution. Did Mr. Maxwell opened the case in an able Carrol's house, and she came to the office

however, Reid became acquinted with Mrs. C.'s watch house and found Mrs. Carrol there.

Henry Abell corroborated Mr. Hays' stateparison of the cakes, but thinks they all com-

Mr. Hopson testified that he found on the

sister was sick, witness refused to issue the or- Some remarks having been made on the dis- Gilbert. Found the bundle of ropes on the tader for removal. Rold was very apgry at wit- trict attorney's opening, Mr. Maxwell proceed- ble of prisoner's counsel at Gouverneur's wharf.

the warrant, but witness refused to grant it .- | charge made in his opening, as to the improp- of different sizes. er disposition of the body of the child. It ap-Jane Carrol, aged 17, testified, that on the peared from the witness' testimony, that some- premises; was yesterday requested to lock day of the trial in the Justices' Court, after re- time about the 4th of July, a child of Mrs. for rope, by Reid, who sent for him, and told turning, she saw Reid and Mary Robb go out Robb's had died, which child had been taken him the kind and color he wanted. Procured together. The same night her mother was away early in the morning of the 4th of July, the piece of Manilla on Gouverneur's wharf,

take her off." Little Mary was very sick, and man in the street, who took him to a house in other wharf; went directly to the spot; had The Publisher deems it expedient to give no- her mother had just taken the drafts off her Spring street, and gave him a coffin, which he a conversation with Reid the night before and tice, that, while he shall always endeavor to be literal- feet. She pointed out to the watchmen in the took, and carried up to Potter's Field, and re- the same morning. Reid named Governeur's presence of Reid the situation of the child, but ceived two shillings from the man. Witness wharf, and told witness that there was rope of

> wilness returned, her mother was sitting in the entry, in the way in which Traphagan, one of the watchmen, had dragged her out. The same satisfaction that they should if he, (Reid) throughout was as contradictory as the specific throughout was as contradictory as the sp child was clinging to her. Her mother appear- had himself presented these tarts to Carrol. He men given above. ed to be fainting, and when witness went to- then touched on the different points in the tes- Noel Blanche, Samuel B. Romaine, Robert

> rained hard, and a gentleman passing as they Dr. Ludlow.-Witness was called to visit the Campbell, and a number of others testified to were going to the watch-house, came up and family of Mr. Carrol, about 2 o'clock, and was the general good character of the prisoner. held his umbrella over her. Traphagan was there about half an hour, perhaps not so long. Mrs. Carrol's children, on behalf of the proseall the while pushing her in the back with the Was never before called to a case of poisoning. cution, testified to the effects of the poison and George B. Raymond testified, that on a Sat- apothecary had administered medicines.-Wit- saw a man by the name of Robb.

> warrant served immediately, and on witness re- what he saw while there, which was after the the other tenants were afraid of their lives." fusing as it was against a woman, and might be medicine had been administered. They com- Mr. S. Nichols, one of the jurors, testified served some other time, Reid was very angry plained more of what they had suffered, than that he met Mr. Maxwell this morning on Gou-

Eumstances connected with the case, and the watch, testified, that on Saturday evening, the and still more extraordinary, that they were all garret—the lady ordered him out of the house; an infant of tender years, living in the same "she would have vengeance on him before the latter is more difficult of solution. Witness has ly well. Never saw a Mr. Robb there. room with Reid, and which had suddenly dis- next morning." Mrs. Carrol was brought to heard of various medicated belts, and of arsen- Mrs. Donlevy testified that she was called at ty stomach, but would certainly act more dead- child when sick, or ever afterwards. begged her to desist from the inquiry, and not John W. Kirn, testified, that on the evening would have on persons who supposed them- the basket is a piece of chiar; the other is of selves poisoned, witness quoted Hudibras-

idence in the case was altogether circumstan- his house, on condition of returning them to great pain in the regions of the stomach.— he was in the house, understood that Mrs. Cartial, and it would therefore be necessary to the Police in the morning. The child was so Should think it extraordinary if mustins or new-rol had a sick child. She was not dragged weigh each fact with caution, Mr. M. proceeded unwell that witness and his wife were obliged year's cake, produced the same consequence down to his recollection. to sit up nearly all night to attend to her. In as cranberry tart. Has no doubt imagination | Cross-examined.—Never had any difficulty Ann Carrol, who testified that she is the the morning, witness took them to the Police would produce effects in one, but thinks it won- with any person before this, in the discharge derful that it should in so many. Imagination of twenty years' duty. Never would have would suspend the action of the poison.

Cross-examined. Witness never was in Spring man, take her to the watch house."

vessel to boil his tarts in, but an iron one.

there, but it was not like a museum.

the extremities, dryness of the fauces, and paleness, and that he prescribed for them as having taken poison.

A number of eminent physicians testified to flayar, but of Manilla. Layar never comes character of Carrol, and his being a reformed in the form exhibited here. The piece on the corresponding to the symptoms exhibited by basket and the piece exhibited, witness should the Corrol family. The quantity of arsenic In order to prove Reid's malignity towards found at Reid's was represented as unusually suppose were of the same strand. Should suppose were of the same strand. Should suppose were of the same strand. Should suppose were of the same strand. but to a different strand.

nine or ten years. Has seen this kind of rope exhibited.

from brig Howard. Went to Gouverneur's Adventisements conspicuously inserted, and on three watchmen, and opened the door and cate White testified, that on the 4th of July, wharf in expectation of finding grass ropes; carly in the morning, he was picked up by a went there by Reid's direction. Went to no one of them said it was no matter, she must go laid the coffin on the stoop, and went away. that kind there. Reid went with him; met a along with them. Witness' mother then sent One of the jurors being unwell, the counsel colored man, who told them where to find the her over to Mr. Muzle's for advice. When consented that another juror should be sworn, grass. The night before Reid told him Gover-

> Barnes, Alexander Ming, John Ferguson, James At the time he was called, Dr. Brush and the their sensations. Neither of the children ever

urday evening, some time in October, 1823, ness would suppose the symptoms ought to Richard Riker, Recorder, testified to Reid's Reid, and a female, called at the police office have been more violent, if arsenic had been evidence on the trial of the cause against Mrs: and obtained a warrant against Mrs. Carrol, on given. Is doubtful whether arsenic had been Carrol; that on that trial Reid had sworn "that he did not ask Raymond or any other the peace. Reid was very urgent to have the Cross-examined .- Forms his opinion from person in his behalf, to arrest Mr. Carrol: that

rope there; found none there. Witness went

District Attorney, D. Graham, and Wilson. For then suspicious and refused entirely. He after-ter, partially; thinks that the effects stated by not go home with Reid last night—did go home the Prisoner, Griffin, Price, and S. B. Romaine. wards left word, that he had a process, at Mrs. Carrol might have been produced by an with Reid last night. Went out this timony. Thinks it extraordinary that out of with Mr. Reid for witness-went to the house; Andrew Blakely, one of the captains of the seven persons, one at least should not have died; next door to Mr. Carrol's-did not go into the

probable causes of Reid's malignity. It would 4th day of October, an application was made to sick simultaneously; thinks a hundred times Deborah Ann Shue lived at No. 104 Waterappear, he said, from the testimony of a witness, him by Reid for some watchmen to take Mrs. the quantity of antimony might have been giv- street—has nine children—lived in Reid's house whom if necessary they would produce, that Carrol to the watch house, as she had sworn en with safety, that might be of arsenic—the in Beach-street.—Mr. Reid did not use her fami-

appeared, had at least, if it died a natural death, the watch house, and a sick child with her- ic belts-they were used in London as a pre- a late hour in the night, by a person in a coach servative against the plague. Witness does to go with him-went with him and delivered with the anxiety of a mother, went to Mrs. | Cross-examined—Says that Mrs. C. was much not give it as his medical opinion, but as re- a woman—went in the night and returned in Robb, the mother of the child, living with Ried, irritated and in tears. She complained that corded in the books. Is not prepared to say the night-left no female with the womanand cummunicated her suspicions. Mrs. Robb Reid and Traphagan had both used violence to that it would act as a vomit quicker on an emp- don't know that she ever was called to see the

> grass, and not from the same part of the world. Finds chiar every day—it is used for mats.

taken Mrs. Carrol out on that evening, if she Abraham L. Braine carries a bag with arsen- had not been represented as a worthless, abaned out Mrs. Carrol, and said, " that's the wo-

Mrs. Lauretta Dickinson, for desendant. Lived in the house of Mr. Reid; he was very Edward Lavared testified, that he gave the kind to her-heard no complaints except from Mrs. Carrol.

Two or three other witnesses were here in-Mr. Hays. Examined room of Reid-it had troduced, who swore to the same facts.

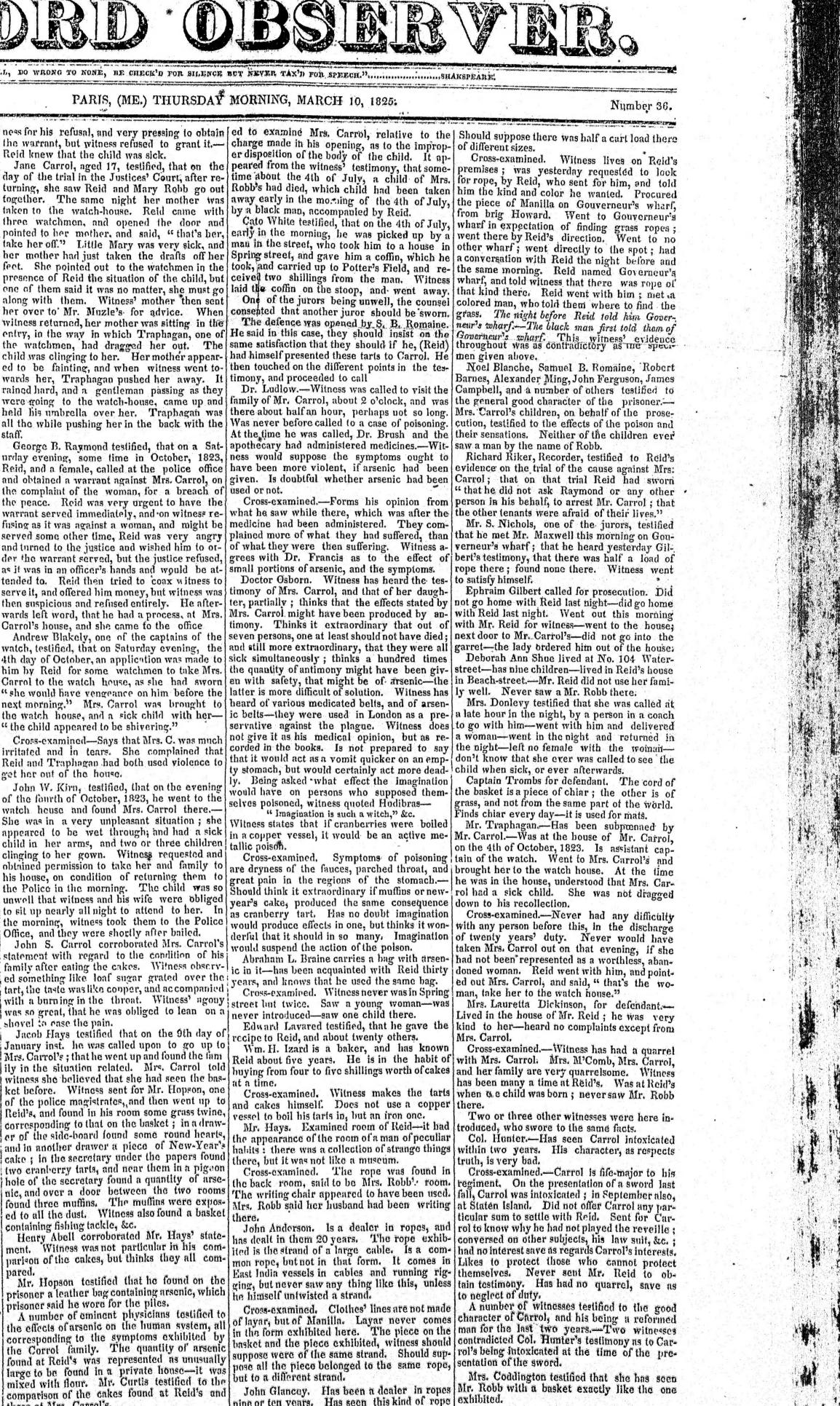
the appearance of the room of a man of peculiar | Col. Hunter.—Has seen Carrol intoxicated habits: there was a collection of strange things within two years. His character, as respects truth, is very bad.

the back room, said to be Mrs. Robb': room, regiment. On the presentation of a sword last John Anderson. Is a dealer in ropes, and rol to know why he had not played the reveille; has dealt in them 20 years. The rope exhib- conversed on other subjects, his law suit, &c. ; ited is the strand of a large cable. Is a com- had no interest save as regards Carrol's interests. mon rope, but not in that form. It comes in Likes to protect those who cannot protect East India vessels in cables and running rig- themselves. Never sent Mr. Reid to ob-ging, but never saw any thing like this, unless tain testimony. Has had no quarrel, save as to neglect of duty.

John Glancoy. Has been a dealer in ropes Mr. Robb with a basket exactly like the one

Mr. Madden has seen Mrs. Robb carrying a basket just like this one, under his arm. She Ephraim Gilbert. Is the son of Alderman thinks there was no handle to it, but was not

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PARIS, THE REDAY, MARCH 10, 1825.

eus, which is the State paper.

for stoner, that Mr. Adams has offered Mr. has witnessed a long, undoubtedly a necessary great purposes. Chaten, Governor of New-York, a Mission to delay of a final decision, and pretensions advan- Confident that there is neither the power the Court of St. James. This appointment, ced on one side, which, if sanctioned, would be nor the disposition in the executive department

and for laying down some new ones. It will be recollected our differences with Spain are net all adjusted.

BYRON'S PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. It is said that Messrs. Carey & Lee, of Philadelphia, have received the manuscript of Lord Byron's Court of Chancery, and have put it to press.

Georgian, of the 11th February, that nearly simple trespasses, the two States concerned \$200,000 worth of Cotton changed hands in one might readily apply effectual means for their own day in that city. It was probably bought up security; but questions of national policy and by speculators from New-York, on account of limits are involved, and, until the execution of the recent advance of price in England.

halitants of that city were confined with the dangerous. influenza. It is probable, that this is the same complaint which has so generally prevailed in British, embraces all that portion of the present this state and in Massachusetts.

Randolph has given a challenge to the Hon. land of excellent quality, and of which the value Planiel Webster, we understand. The good is much enhanced by the uncommon facility of sines of Mr. Webster, we should think, would boatage in the main river and its branches, and prevent his acceptance—but if it does not, it is by the easy practicability of communication highly probable that the courage of Mr. Ran- with the waters of the Penobscot, by artificial doiph would fail him, or, at least, that his health | channels. The soil along the Aroostook and would require him to take a voyage to Europe Matawascah, where the recent trespasses combefore he would be in readiness to fight. The plained of have been committed, and the councause of the challenge was some remarks made try between those streams is said to be fertile by Mr. Webster near the close of the Session and must eventually be of very considerable of Congress in 1824.

It appears by another account, received since

It seems to be conceded on all hands, that Mr. 'Clay has received the offer, and concluded to accept the appointment of Secretary of State. The Boston Statesman however says, that letters from Washington intimate that there is a doubt whether the Senate will centien his appointment.

A Murderer Escaped .- A letter from a gentle nan n .Shelby county, Kentucky, to a gentleman in Mifflin-Mr. Baker, had broken jail and escaped, since his New-York Daily Advertiser.

Stetson. This action was decided yesterday in not be exercised in a friendly manner; wherethe Court of Common Pleas in this town. The as, if the United States maintain those claims, cause occupied the Court nearly two days, du- which we think cannot reasonably be questionriog which time the Court House was crowded ed, a valuable security will be gained in favor to overflowing.

The jury, after receiving an able and interesting charge from Judge Whitman, retired! about an hour, and returned with a verdict for right the control over the territory watered by the plain if of three thousand and five hundred Collars. E. Argus, of 3d inst.

subject, we take great pleasure in being able to lay before our readers the following

COPY OF A MEMORIAL on the subject of depredations and settlements

by the Brite h in the State of Maine. TO THE PRISIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

the timber within the territorial limits of the to herself and to society. state of Maine, and that measures are in prosal of the disputed territory, participates in the ted territory, and that indemnity may be obtained if the proper regard for the general net rests of the United States and its own. From the length of time which has been and unchangeable: that thence expediency is

restable of this Union will receive from you a pared for a decision. With this belief we can never see all the hearings the wishes of your red brother. We ask our brother ast affection and care, and that the jurisdiction-nect the assurance that the paternal regard of and consequences of any action. Agreeably to able and happy, and not to force a strange religion and territorial rights of Maine will not be the government for every portion of its citizens this doctrine, it is said that Goldsmith paid upon us. We ask to be let dead, and like the which dernical to the interests, or to the ambition or will induce the most prompt measures to ter- Burke the highest compliment, when he dess people to weight the Great Spirit is we think it best e-pidity of any foreign power, we neverthe- minate a dispute apparently tending to collis- cribed him as is a representing a party concerned, deem it ions, which will as certainly be produced as the "Too fond of the right to pursue the expedient." respectful to make known to you its condition, its causes of irritation shall be continued between However, those who talk thus are old fashionwish , and its semiments as far as may be the people of Maine and foreigners whose in- ed fellows, little acquainted with the approxi- Robert Bab, Twenty Canars Ist, spiralife to the present occasion.

until the recent disputes relative to the north-the States concerned. to borrelary of the present State of Maine, We feel it further to be our duty to remon- On the whole, the improvements of the pres-

highlands which divide the streams emptying lence we should be considered as acquirering. of property and jurisdiction until, by the sepa- collected numerous and massive materials, we pears to be very ceremonnus in the full assertions of Laws of the Last Session. We this week ration of Maine, she received a joint interest in protest against the British claim as being in the rights, and, as applied to our own merchants and Laws of this week ration of Maine, she received a joint interest in protest against the British can a seeing in the received a joint interest in protest against the British can a seeing in the received a joint interest in protest against the British can a seeing in the received a joint interest in protest against the British can be against the the Logistature. We shall endeavor to publish to not having been definitively established, the Sy, the object is the correction of a line, it was rioted in the habitual violation of its sacred ordinanthem : that as they appear in the Eastern Ar- United States and Great Britain, by the fifth ar- evident even in the incipiency of negotiation at | ces ? justment; and in the negotiations between the ted country for the use of a direct communication morning, a fire broke out in a stable, in the rear of The Albany Argus says it has good authority Commissioners consequently appointed, Maine tion between Quebec and Halifax and for other Thorne's Patent Packing Press, in Slote-Laue, which should it prove correct, must be highly flatter no less injurious to her than astonishing to the of this government to cede the territory of reg to the people of that State. world. At length, to provensions and claim, de-States, at least without their consent, and that predation and settlement, or preparation for it, its object will be not to form a new boundary, It LOOKS LIKE WAR. It is said, orders have have succeeded, and we fear that, for want of but to establish an old one according to treaty been received at the different Navy-Yards for better support, the latter, if submitted to, will stipulations, we have no anxiety except on acthe completion of the ships, &c. on the stocks, be used as proofs of the propriety of the fer- count of that loss of time during which a pormer. Without this latter circumstance we tion of Maine is lying waste, its property Clay. should have awaited in silence that disposition plundered, its rights invaded, and its setof our affairs which must result from the zeal, thement impeded; and this after a long undispu- 20 golden guineas in the trunk of a tree which he felwisdom and vigilance of the government, ted exercise of jurisdiction and right of properexercised in sustaining the rights of the United ty by the*two States concerned. States and the several independent Republics; composing them.

We beg leave to offer to your consideration Signed, the importance of the subject as requiring the prompt preventive and remedial interposition Corrox. We observed in the (Savannah) of the executive authority of the Union. For that part of the treaty of Ghent, applicable to the subject, the interference of local authori-INFLUENZA. By the New-York Statesman, ties, without a previous appeal to the federal we learn, that from forty to fifty thousand in- government, would be improper and perhaps

The country in question, claimed by the State of Maine, watered by the St. Johns and its tributary streams. In that extensive tract. RANDOLPH'S CHALLENGE. The famous John thus claimed, is included a large portion of

We have another strong inducement for soliboundary, and the protection, in the mean time, of those rights and the redress of those wrongs which properly fall within the cognizance of the general government. A considerable proportion of the population of that State, when it shall be fully settled, will seek a market learning dies with him. But Coke was misthrough the St. Johns, and immense supplies of agricultural produce and other commodities will taken; else why do we see so many great men silently followed him to the foot of the stairs, where by that channel be sent to New Brunswick and without study in all the higher employments of they heard, in a voice recognised as the landlard's, Nova Scotia, and there exchanged for money. town, (Poun.) states that L'Esna, the murderer of Such will be the natural course of a very extrial. It is to be hoped that an accurate description | tensive trade and it will not be possible to counmay be given of him, and that an extra vigilance will fervail it by those facilities of transportation to expressed throughout our country to arrest so toul which may in time be accomplished for the purpose. If the country shall be yielded to the BREACH OF PROMISE. Mary Pease vs. Lewis trade will be subjected to a control which may of a just, liberal and beneficial intercourse.

The peace of the frontier also may be best guarded by holding to the full extent of our the St. Johns. Assured of tranquility and an unembarrassed trade, with an undisputed title to the soil under the advantages of a free govern- tary on the Constitution of the United States ferred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. To the country in such can do little more for us than an old Almanac, To the Governor of the Council Fere at Albreit. rumbers as to make there a strong barrier and writers like Vattel and Puffendorf enjoy Brorage About three years ago, our triends of against hostile iccursions.

Presented to the P esident of the United States, means of immigration and the natural increase of population, and is desirous of affording to the enterprising and industrious the benefit of those covery. Success surely does not depend on priests had a long time troubled us and made us had resources open to them in her extensive and The subscribers have the honor to present fertile domain. She is solicitous to reclaim ent of which is an easy accommodation of one's removed them from our lands, and for a short time The subscribers have the honor to present fertile comain. She is solicitous to reclaim self to the state of the times, agreeably to the have been quiet, and our minds easy. But we are now fold that the priests have asked liberty to rements, di closing the facts that very considera- wants of man, and to improve those advantages 1.1. depredations have been committed upon which cannot be kept useless without injustice

gress to effect a settlement there by British you will find an apology for the request which aboves. It will be perceived that the adjust- we most respectfully make, in behalf of the cy is the rule of right. saent of the mortheastern boundary of that State | State we represent, that the adjustment of its have commanded the attention of its Legisla-ture, and it is believed that the Commonwealth into with the British authorities to prevent fuof M essachasetts, having a joint interest in the fure depredations and settlements on the dispu- ure, or the object to be acquired, nor on the tell us we must be like the white people; but they

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into the St. Lawrence from those which fall in- Without presuming to be particular on a subto the Atlantic Ocean. To that bound, the Com- ject which able commissioners have labored monwealth of Massachusetts exercised the rights upon by the year, and from which they have ticle of the treaty of Ghent, provided for its ad- Ghent that the design was to acquire the dispu-

We have the honor to be, with the greatest respect, your obedient servants,

JOHN CHANDLER, the Senators & Represen-ENOCH LINCOLN, Statives in Congress from the State of Jaine. Washington, Feb. 19, 1825.

FOR THE OBSERVER. " The murch of the human mind is slow."

Could Burke have lifted up the veil of futurity; and seen the rapid strides of modern minds, he would have limited the foregoing remark to his own age, and to those which preceded it. The march of modern minds is wonderful. To acquire a knowledge of the abstruse sciences; to form an acquaintance with the discoveries and improvements of ancient rence county, attended with very aggravated and exgenius, and embellish the mind with the riches traordinary circumstances. We have not heard the of literature; to attain a knowledge of the principles of ethics, and cultivate a disposition vicinity, shortly after receiving \$2,000 in cash, went to practice them, was once the work of years, with his wife to visit some distant friends, leaving his Now, men being born learned, accomplished and bouse and family in charge of his daughter about 18 virtuous, it becomes easy to devote time to oth- years of age, and a hired girl not much older. Durer pursuits. He, who should now bestow his tavern on the opposite side of the road, where, after hours in deep research, who should make his supper, he overheard som o conversation which exmidnight lamp shine occasionally on the wis- cited his suspicious that a plan was on foot for robdom of ancient times, who should habitually bing him. He accordingly left the tavern, went "hold converse," an hour or two, every day over to the neighboring house and introducing him-"hold converse," an hour or two, every day " with the mighty dead," would be presumed solicited lodging. The young woman objected, but, to misspend his time, to live quite ignorant of at length consented upon condition that they might the proper object of pursuit, and deserve to be lock him up in his chamber. Not satisfied, however, the above was in type, that the difficulty be citing your favorable attention to the interests transferred to the age of Burke, of Cicero, or with this precaution, before they retired, they stepped tween Mr. Randolph and Mr. Webster has been of Maine in the adjustment of its northeastern of Pericles. Happy for us, we have but few over to the tavern and invited the landlord's daughtern peaceably settled. Knowledge has become inheritable property, the house occupied a room in the second story, adjoinor, if the phrase suits better, possesses a nego- ing the stranger's chamber. About I o'chek in the tiable quality, and is transferrable by law, like morning, the daughter was awakened by her guest,

learning dies with him. But Coke was mis- ger said were indicative of roberry and murder. She life; nay, men whose universal genius qualifies the appalling exclamation, "I have killed my our them for the desk, the senate, or the bar, or the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached, the stranger of the girl's bed room, and as he approached the girl's bed room, and as he approached the girl's bed room. inclination may place them. Some indeed seem report, in a moment, brought a second robber to the to think, that such derive their importance spot, who shared the same fate: a third one, who principally, not from the books which they had just filled his pockets with the \$2,000, then apfrom the station they occupy.

public life. The books, which are nearest allied to this all-engrossing subject, or rather which treat on politics as a science, have become obsolete. The able and lucid commenan undisturbed repose. But if books fail us, the great Council Fire at Albany, wrote down in their

"Non res mihi, sed me rebus subjungere conor."

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are has been considered as formed strate against the pretentions of Great Britain entage consist in short cuts to fune, to wealth,

Piracy Bill.-We must say that Congress an-

Fire .- Between 1 and 2 o'clock, yesterday was consumed, together with the store and a principal part of the contents. The fire communicated to a two story building, occupied by Mr. Eykes, as a ladg. ing house, which was partly consumed. We understand Mr. Sykes was insured. The fire originated accidentally, or was caused by spontaneous combus-New-York Statesman.

The Columbian Observer, states that Mr. Kremer has nearly ready for publication, a statement relating to the charges brought by him against Mr.

Golden Luck .- A wood-chopper lately found led in the woods near Utica. An auger hole had been bored into the tree, the gold deposited, plugged in, and the bark grown over the aperture.

It has been mentioned as an uncommon eigcumstance in the late election of President of the U. States, that of the 213 Representatives in Coogress, erery one, was present in Washington City-and only one member was absent from ill health. It is another singular fact that since the adoption of the Constitution two States only have supplied Presidents for the Inion-viz. Virginia and Massachusetts.-Of the first five Presidents, Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Monnoe, only one, ever had a Son who is now elected the Sixth President of the United States-and that during the life time of his fa-Earlon Live. Gaz.

From the Salem (Washington County, New-York) Post. of February 23. Another murder, it is reported, took place a

few days since, in or near Ogdensburgh, in St. Lawnames of the parties; the leading facts, according to ing his absence, a traveller put up, one evening at a self to the daughter as the friend of her absent father the hired girl below stairs, while the young lady of bave not studied, but, like men on a chess board, proached with an iton bludgeon, and aimed a blow at the head of the stranger. He evaded it, and closing in with the robber soon brought him to the floor, and But while learning and qualifications come with the aid of the young lady succeeded in tring without labor, politics open a field, in which, it him very securely. They then hastened to the bed is supposed, efforts are not a little advantageous.

By politics, I do not mean the science of government, for this is a musty, profitless old study, but the art of advancing one's self in all in a few moments it would have been all in a blaze.

ALBANY, Feb. 10 1821. Sons of the Forest - Mr. Filmore presented this morning the following petition (in the New-Yerk Legislature from the Seneca Indians, which was re-

The State of Maine is now rapidly settling by we have living examples. I have heard of book, that the priests of the white people should be throwing down the volume of science, to read move them off whenever we complained. This was the volume of the world, and it is a lucky distous good news, and made our hearts glad; there science, but chiefly on art, an essential ingredi- friends and bad neighbors. After much difficulty, wa turn; and that our friends of the great Council Fire are about to blot from their book the law which This produces at once a sharpness of intellect, they made, and leave their poor rea treatment that produces at once a sharpness of intellect, interest in they made, and leave their poor rea treatment to the state of the state a versatility of genus, and an attachment to what we say! These men do us no good. They deceive the vast improvement in merals, that expediens every body; they deny the Great Spirit, which we and our fathers before us have looked upon as cor It is true there are some few, who say that Creator. They disturb us in our worship; tell out From the length of time which has been ocresources for future revenue would naturally excite.

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The find the length of time which has been occupied in negotiation, we are led to believe that every source of information has been expediency is and unchangeable; that thence expediency is and unchangeable; the thence expediency is an anticolor than the thence expediency is an anticolor than the t We shall then be has py in titling the little space in life which is left us, and shall go down to our tallest

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LATEST FROM The British ship of war Capt. Lockyer, arrived off dry morning, in 35 days f. land, having on board Col. livray, Esq. Sir John Har and John Davidson, Esq. tl the Canadian Land Compa tury. These gentlemen l Heck, and came up to the pliot bont Ulysses-ar firing a salute, got under for Bermuda, and thence re The Romney left Plymo

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21,000 bags. ENGLA London, Friday, Jan. 15 .- 'I' have arrived to a late date, c with the discussions on the st in recognizing part of the new and which is described as hav sation in that capital. It is as ter from Paris, that in general English Cabinet is the first b Alliance, and that it is a fact rid, Paris and Petersburgh ha a powerful diversion in conti sudden recognition of fingland The ship Tamar, of 28 guis

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In Hebron, 4th inst. Mrs. of Capt. Ichabod l'ackard. In Livermore, Mrs. Abiga For many years before her de

ligion of Jesus Christ; her li agreeable to her profession. as for enemies, we believe sh a good old age, and came doy of corn fully ripe. At Pleagant Point, Eliza

Squaw of the late Nickola, Captain in the Revolution. In Chester, N. H. Mr. W. nerly of Newbury, Mass. I the expedition under Gov. 3

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The British ship of war Ronney, of 50 guns, Capt. Lockyer, arrived off Sandy Hook yesterdiv morning, in 35 days from Plymouth, Engbuil, having on board Col. Cockburn, S. M'Gillivray, Esq. Sir John Harvey, John Galt, Esq. and John Davidson, Esq. the Commissioners of the Canadian Land Company, and their Secretury. These gentlemen left the ship off the Hock, and came up to town last evening in the pliot boat Ulysses—and the Romney, after of January, by any one or more of the Justices thereof; firing a salute, got under way and proceeded two of the Justices thereof, in each year. for Bermuda, and thence returns to England.

pers to the 15th of that month.

The frighte Egeria left Plymouth in company with the Romney, bound to Carthagena, to SEGR. 3. Be it further enacted, That all Acts in-land Col. Campbell, and thence to Vera Cruz, consistant with the provisions of this Act, be, and with the Commissioners for Mexico.

It was understood that Sir Charles Stuart W.15 about to proceed to Lisbon, and from thence to Brazil, on an important political mission. It is stated that, in case Portugal declines an arrangement for acknowledging the indean arrangement for acknowledging the independence of Brazil, England will conclude a separate treaty of commerce with Brazil, based oxen, steers, cows and heifers of three years old and on the fact of her independence.

Letters from Paris, say t *. Commissioners were immediately to proceed to St. Domingo, for the purpose of acknowledging the independence of Hayti.

the British acts with respect to South America. tion Law, for the Inspection of Beef. The Etoile says, "the principles of Austria, Russia, and Prussia, as well as France, are at variance with what she has done. If her chiect be commerce, France never will consent that she shall stipulate for exclusive privileges. Considered in a political point, England has committed a dangerous act by the example which is thus given to her own colonies.

troops will remain in Spain, and occupy Cadiz, the Isla, Barcelona, Urgel, Jaca, and Figueras. They are to be wholly at the expense of Spain. Common Beggars, and other idle or disorderly per-Letters from Constantinople to Dec. 7, say sons," passed the fifteenth day of March, in the year that the Captain Pacha was to have an office of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twentyabout the Sultan; and that there was no pros- one, be and the same are hereby so enlarged, that any pect of a favorable negotiation with the Euro-

It was reported that a naval action had taken

At London, in the week ending January 11, the sales of cotton amounted to upwards of 21,000 bags. [N. Y. Statesman.

sation in that capital. It is asserted in a private letter from Paris, that in general this vigorous act of the English Cabinet is the first blow given to the Hely Alliance, and that it is a fact that the Cabinet of Madrid, Paris and Petersburgh have long been preparing a powerful diversion in South America, which the

sudden recognition of Pagland has now overthrown. The ship Tamar, of 26 guns, which sailed with sealed orders from England in Feb. last, went out to colonize Melville Island.

London dates to the 15th of Jasuary mention an explosion in the Middleton Colliery—24 men lost their

Mr. Stratford Canning had an audience with the Emperor of Austria at Vienna, on the 27th of Dec. which lasted an hour. On the 30th, Mr. C. set out for St. Petersburgh.

It is said the Duke of Wellington is about to proseed to Ireland on important business.

TURKEY.

en of, which did not promise any favorable result to said town, or choose a separate board of overseers the negetiations with the European powers.

the evacuation of that province.

The Paris Quotidieune, of Jan. 10, says that the Representatives of the Holy Alliance met the day before yesterday, and that a note was sent to the Cabinet of St. James, on the subject of its determination as to South America. The Quetidienne says this determination is a strange one; the Ltoile breaks out into threats against Lugland.

Suggestions are thrown out in the Paris papers of a misunderstanding between England and the Holy Alliance, for which it is even said they have been for Faris papers of the 13th Jan. mention the death of

dhe King of Naples and Sicily. Manner, Dec. 30 .- The ex-deputies Jos. Garcia and Martel have been liberated from the prison of Sal-

MARRIED. In Hebron, by Rev. John Tripp, Mr. John Record,

Ode to Miss Myra Petry. The state of the s

DEATHS.

In Hebron, 4th inst. Mrs. Ruchel Packard, relict of Capt. Ichabod Packard.

lu Livermore, Mrs. Abigail Weston, aged 84 years. For many years before her death, she professed the religion of Jesus Christ; her life and conversation were agreeable to her profession. Those who were best requainted with her, found her to be a Christain, and as for enemies, we believe she had none. She died in a good old age, and came down to the grave us a shock

At Pleasant Point, Llizabeth Nickola, aged 99, Squaw of the Late Nickola, a distinguished Indian

LAWS OF MAINE.

BY AUTHORITY.

other purposes.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That, from and after the that day of I chruary next, the Supreme Judicial Court for said County of Oxford, shall be

SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That, from and af-The Romney left Plymouth on the 20th of ter the first day of February next, the Co urt of Com- hundred and eight instead of one hundred and eighty, September, in each year.

the same are hereby repealed. [This Act passed January 20, 1825.]

An Act respecting the Inspection of Beef. BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representaires, in Legislature assembled, That the Inspector Genupwards, weighing four hundred pounds or more, and to average five hundred and fifty pounds. The shin, shoulder clod and neck shall be taken from the forequarters, and the legs and leg rand, from the hind quarters, the beef to be cut into pieces of as nearly ten pounds as possible, and branded " Navy Mess," The French papers continued to complain of and in other cases to conform to the present Inspec-

This Act passed February 10, 1825.]

AN ACT in addition to the several acts now in force, respecting Work Houses and Houses of Correction, and for suppressing and punishing Rogues, Vagabonds, Common Beggars, and other idle or disorderly persons.

Sect. 1. Be it enucted by the Senate and House of Repiven to her own colonies.

It is officially announced, that 22,000 French of Justices of the Peace, and of the Court of Common Pleas, as defined in the fifth section of the act. entitled "an act respecting Houses of Correction and for suppressing and punishing of Rogues, Vagabonds, Justice of the Peace, as well as the said Court, may commit unto the House of Correction, any person, or persons, named and described in said fifth section, for a term, not exceeding thirty days; and at the expiraplace near Rhodes, in which an Egyptian frigate tion of the term for which any such person shall have and several transports were taken. charge the said person or persons from confinement, the charges arising therefrom being first paid in man-ner as provided in the twelfth section of said act: Provided however, That if the overseers of the poor of the town in which said House of Correction shall e, or the overseers of the poor of the town to which ENGLAND. the person or persons so committed shall belong, or a London, Friday, Jan. 15.—The Paris Journals, which major part of said overseers shall be of opinion that have arrived to a late date, continue to be occupied | the ends of such commitment have not been answerwith the discussions on the step England has taken ed; in such case, they shall have as full and ample in recognizing part of the new South American States, power, to prolong the confinement of such person or and which is described as having caused a great sen- persons, as they might or could have had before the passing of this act.

Sect. 2. Be il further enacted, That every town in said Peru, at ten o'clock in the forencon. this State, is hereby authorized and empowered to build and maintain, at their own expense, a House of Correction, or to appropriate any poor house, which has been, or may be creeted by any town or number of towns, in part or in whole, for such purpose; and any person or persons belonging to, or being found in, any town, having such House of Cor-rection, who may be liable to be sent to the House of Correction for the County; may be sent to the House of Correction for such town or towns, by any Justice of the Peace, of the town in which such person or persons may be found, in the same way and manner as such person or persons might, by law, be sent to the House of Correction for the county, when in the opinion of such Justice, the fine ought not to exceed five dollars and costs, or in default of the payment of such fine and costs, imprisonment not exceeding te

Sect. 3. Be it further macted, That every tow which has crected or may hereafter crect, such Hous German papers received in London contain intelligence from Odessa to Dec. 15. A conference between
the Reis Phendi and an European Minister was spokMarch or April, appoint the everseers of the poor of consist of three, five, or seven able and discreet per sons, whose duty it shall be, to appoint some suitable yesterday an estafette from Moldavia, announcing person for a master, or keeper of such House of Co has been or shall be, appropriated for that purpose in which case, the overseer of the poor house, sha be master of such House of Correction; and also make, ordain and establish such rules and order (not repugnant to the laws of this State) as from tim they may deem necessary, for ruling, governing, an punishing such persons as may be there committed. Sect. 4. Be it further enacted, That such Board overseers, or any two of them, may, at their discre

tion, commit to such house of correction any commo drunkard, or other person as aforesaid, for a term time not exceeding forty-eight hours, at one time, in their opinion the public good shall require it; ar their mittimus may be in substance as follows: wit: "To A. B. master or keeper of the House Correction in the town of ---- You are herel required, in the name of the State of Maine, to r ceive and keep C. D. of ____, in the House of Co rection, for the town of ____, for the term of ____

hours, unless sooner discharged by our orders. (Signed) E. F. } Overseers of the House of Correction of ...

And it shall be the duty of any Sheriff, Deputy She iff, Constable, or any other person, to whom such m timus may be given by said overseers, forthwith apprehend, and convey such person to the House Correction, or Poor House, as aforesaid, and to d liver him to the keeper thereof; and for such service, he shall be allowed such fees for travel and service, as are by law provided for the service of warrants.

Sect. 5. Be il further enacted, That every person, any town, shall be supplied, by the keeper thereof, with a suitable quantity of bread and water, or such, other pourishment for his or her support, as the Board of Overseers shall order, while so confined; and all expenses incurred for commitment and maintenance, shall be paid by the town in which said person may have a legal settlement; and the Board of Overseers shall, from time to time, examine in that behalf, and

Ecct. 6. Be it further inacted, That when any person shall be adjudged to be committed to the lieuse of Correction, for any town by a Justice of the Peace of said town, agreeably to the provisions of this act, the person so adjudged, shall have a right to appeal AN ACT establishing an additional term of the Supreme Judicial Court and Court of Common Pleas, for such County, he recognizing with sufficient surety or sureties, to the overseers of mon Pleas, for the County of Oxford, and for such House of Correction, to prosecute such appeal with effect.

Sect. 7. Be it further enacted, That nothing in this Act, shall prevent any person from being sent to the House of Correction for any county, in the same way and manner, as heretofore provided for by law. [This Act passed February 22, 1825.]

property managements from approximation to the contract of the second of OF-We observed a typographical error in our last paper in the article giving the number of Acts passed by the last Legislature. It should have been one

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE......Peru. TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors and owners of the following Lots of Land in the town of Peru, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, that they are taxed in a bill committed to me to collect, for the year 1824-which are as follows:

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STEPHEN GAMMON, Collector of Peru for 1824. 5. 35 3w

Peru, February 10, 1825.

*Half of a cent. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.—Bethel.

THE owners of the following Lots of LAND are hereby notified, that the same are taxed in the bills of assessment of taxes, assessed on the lands of non-resident proprietors, in said Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the State, County, Town and School Taxes, committed to me, for the year 1824, in the sums

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Sect. 5. Be it further enacted, That every person, said Lands will, on said day, atten of the clock in who may be committed to the House of Correction in the forenoon, at the dwelling House of the subscriber, any town, shall be supplied, by the keeper thereof, in said Bethel, be sold at Public Auction, as will be

sufficient to pay said taxes and charges.
THADDEUS P. BARTLETT. Collector of said Liethel, A. D. 1824. Bethel, Feb. 25, 1825. 36 3w

PAPER.

Captain in the Revolution.

In Chester, N. H. Mr. Wells Chase, aged 67, formerly of Newbury, Mass. In 1754, he belonged to the expectation under Gov. Shirley, which went up Remedee River against the Indians. He was in the voted annually by their respective Remedee River against the Indians. He was in the voted annually by their respective Remedee River against the Indians. He was in the later.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

O'N the petition of THOMAS CHASE; Ir. administrator of the estate of SAMUEL LIVLEMORE, late of Livermore in said County, Gentleman, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death, by the sum of three hundred forty-seven dollars and seventy-five cents, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental

ORDERED-That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons in-January, and we are favored with London pamon Pleas, shall be holden for said County, at Paris as stated by us. However, we are rather inclined to terested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order
more to the 15th of that month. cond Tuesday of June, and the fourth Tuesday of the statement, knowing the protracted length of the Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at. the Probate Office, in Paris, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge,
A true copy, attest, Titomas Webster, Register. not be granted.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Honorable Benjamin Chandler, Judge of Prebate, of Wills, &c. within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of LEO. -ARD PRATT, late of Paris, in said county, yeoman, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give public notice, that six months are allowed from the twentysecond day of February last to said Creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that they will attend them for that purpose at the Register of Deed's Office, in Paris, on the third Saturday of March inst. and the fire following months, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days. CYRUS HAMLIN, ALANSON MELLEN.

Paris; March; 9th, 1025.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all L concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of SETH BENSON, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, yeoman, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—lie therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to THOMAS CLARK. Paris, February 22d, 1825.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of STEPHEN SANDERS, late of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, yeoman, decease ed, by giving bond as the law directs-He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to BARNABAS MYRICK. the same to Hebron, Feb. 22, 1825.

TIME subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator, on the estate of RICHARD DOLE, late of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs-He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

EBENEZER HOLMES. Hebron, Feb. 22, 1825. 34 3w*

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE......Hiram. T' is hereby notified to the proprietors of the Lands hereafter mentioned in the town of Hiram, that the same are taxed in the bills committed for collection to the undersigned Collector of said Hiram, for the year 1824, in the respective sums following, viz:

8, 19, & 19 G,R,E, Joshua B. Osgood, Unknown, Unkn. 12 84 47 01 James Osgood, Richard Odell, Church C. Truant, Noah Jewett. Joseph Creasy, one house, 2 69 Jones Lot, so called. Gardner Lot, do. Potter Lot, do. Hasen Lot, do. Unkown. 2 65 4 16 Heirs of Thos. Cutts, Tyler lot, Josiah Pierce, Joseph Gray, Aaron Stuart, Jacob Graffam, Daniel Small, 207 Samuel Bradley, Benjamin Elwell. 1-3 saw mill; 1 89 Durgin and Irish.

The said Collector will proceed, according to law, to sell, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at ten of the clock A. M. at the Store of BENJAMIN LARKER, in Hiram, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of Martie next, so much of the said Lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and the necessary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge said taxes and charges.

BENJAMIN CHADBOURN, Collector.

Hiram, Feb. 4, 1825. Paris, March 9th, 1825.

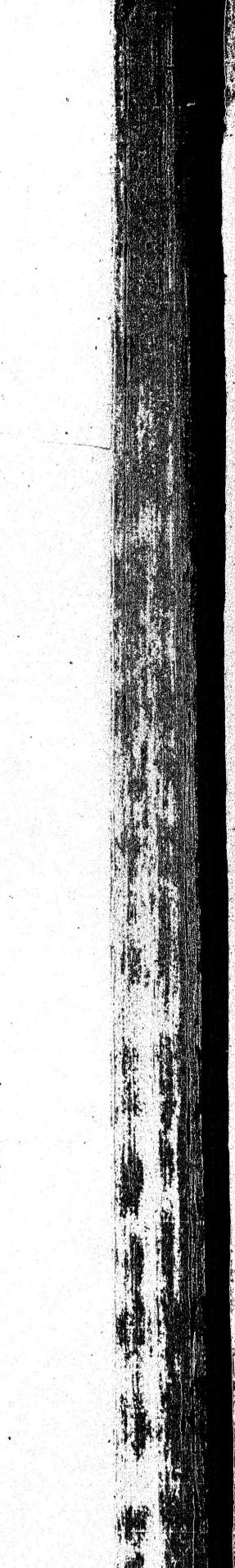
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THE EMERALD contains every variety of useful A and entertaining matter, and is devoted to the cause of Liberty, Truth and Virtue in every part of the M. Bonney, Agent, 26 3 100 40 44 16 Cause of Moerty, Finth and virtue in every part of the M. Mason, Agent, 14 8 100 60 66 25 Globe. But its primary object is, to elevate the character, and gratify the inquiring spirit of the sense tharges are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before charges are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before countries. The editor will hold a correspondence Thursday, the thirty-first day of March next, so, much of with Moore. M. Connel, Shiel, and other distinguished. with Moore, M'Connel, Shiel, and other distinguished patriots, in every part of Europe; and his readers thall have the public benefit of their enlightened ommunications.

New-York City, January, 1805.

CANDLES FOR SALE. COCO CANDLES, at 12 1-2 cents p r pound, for sale by Asa Barron, Agent.



last summer, and inquired concerning the Car- Next come we to Parazan, the man with whom rol family: she told him that she had heard Carrol had the quarrel; but the witness himself nothing but what was decent of them; that treats it as a slight quarrel, and he swears posithey were a hard-working family, &c. Reid tively he knows nothing of the basket. This, said he believed that Carrol to be a damned as he is introduced by the defendant, we are

the part of the prisoner. Our limits will not their oaths, yet they say it is exactly similar; permit us to give more than a short sketch of besides, Mr. Reid had it in his power to produce this argument. He commenced by stating the Mrs. Robb to refute that fact, or, if he had it in deep interest and importance of this case to his possession, the basket itself. Reid will Belfast, by brother Hibernian, with "Arrah, Pat, you of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and his client, and the strict caution requisite from therefore have to bear the full weight of that are going to be in luck to-day, boy-you have got your shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said his client, and the strict caution requisite from therefore have to bear the full weight of that are going to be in luck to-day, now—you have got your the nature of the evidence. The evidence, circumstance, particularly as it was in his pow—stockings turned wrong side out." Pat turned round petition should not be granted.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. as to the administering of the poison, but they would have to multiply presumption upon presumption, and first presume the family to have been poisoned. Mr. Price then entered into the same appear from even their testimo
The next fact is the cord, and really, complacency the sad remaints of what had once been hose, answered—"Sure, being answered—"S an ingenious explanation of the testimony of the | ny, to be nevertheless uncommon, and particu-| the other side." physicians, and particurlarly of Dr. Osborn, re- larly so in the form here exhibited. This must | A Dutchman, the other day, bid an extraordinary lative to the effect of cranberries, boiled in a also be set down as a strong fact against the price for an alarm clock and gave as a reason, Dat copper vessel. He also cited several cases in prisoner. The house was searched on Sunday as he loff'd to rise early, he had now noding to do support of his argument, particularly that in afternoon, and all the various kinds of cakes put to bull a spring, and he coult vake himzelf. a case of a missing person, we cannot presume there found, corresponded to those in the poison a murder solely from the circumstance of the basket; and as a remarkable fact, none other rerson's being missing. Mr. Price, after an but these same cakes were discovered. person's being missing. Mr. Price, after an but these same cakes were discovered. All your hands." examination of the lestimony, continued-I have these circumstances go to show, that the pois- "The morning following the battle at Yorktown, I never, Gentlemen, witnessed a more correct deportment than that of Mr. Reid, throughout the prisoner himself and his counsel felt that he and among others, whose limbs were so much injurof said debts and incidental charges:

ORDERED—That the petitioner give notice and as to require amputation, was a musician, who thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to ail perpersoner misself and his counsel felt that he used was surrounded by strong circumstantial proof, he could sit thus composed after the successful perpetration of so foul an offence?—There is, Gentlemen, a gradation in human guilt. And what is this crime? It is a deed most horrible; and abelt, as a remedy against a diswhat is this crime? It is a deed most horrible; and the has exceed a make that the possibility of his printed in Paris, in said County, three weeks successful that he day surrounded by strong circumstantial proof, and he has endeavored to meet it. He has shall consent to no such thine, you may pluck my border to make that he pertuoner give notice and among others, whose mmos were so much injurity.

And among others, whose mmos were so much injurity.

And the resol to the heirs of said deceased and to all perhadrent amounts of the clock in the constitution of so foul an offence?—There is, shown to yeu, with regard to the arsenic, that he wears it in a belt, as a remedy against a disworing. Says the sufferer, Now, Doctor, what would be lashed down. There were successful and among others, whose mmos were so much injurity.

And the resol to the heirs of said deceased and to all perhadrent amounts of the clock in the cover. As was usually the cover of the clock in the cover of the clock in the foresting the cover of the clock in the cover infant children; and can you suppose Mr. Reid, is by no means uncommon: and lastly, he has with the character given him by your most reproduced an excellent character. Gentlemen, speciaple citizens, by the first officer of your chracter in all doubtful cases, should indeed by one of the assistant magistrates on the bave a powerful influence, and in this case particular of this crime? Continued to play, until the opperation, which took beach, guilty of this crime? Genetlemen, I ticularly, had it not been also shown to you, about forty minutes, was completed, without missing submit my client with confidence into your that if he is, as represented, kind and benevo- a note, or moving a muscle." hands, in full confidence that you will mete to lent, he is also at times cruel, inhuman, and rehim the judgment he deserves.

He remarked on the excitement that had exis- hour of the night, in the abscence of her husted in this case, through the influence of the band, and her next natural protector on earth, public press, which he hoped had not found its her son-surrounded by an infant family-with way into this court. He dwelt particularly on a sick child in her arms, he drags her from his the part of the indictment which relates to house, and exposes her to the fury of the their having been poisoned with arsenic, which storm. This fact in itself speaks volumes; the insisted had not been proved. He cited the it exhibits the rancourous and revengeful spirit the whole of us.'

The deuce is in him, said one of the rouges, if he is ford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear that eighteen pence, I suppose he would have killed at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of their having been poisoned with arsenic, which storm. This fact in itself speaks volumes; case of the good Samaritan, and supposed that if of the prisoner in a manner that goes to the he had been taken up on suspicion, and tried heart of every human being. Another fact is she wanted a female attendant, one of a very promisbefore a Jewish jury, on such a charge, they his threat, that he would have them in the Penwould have supposed it impossible for a man of itentiary. All these things considered, we come er she understood combing the hair, and arranging his benevolence to have been guilty of such an offence. Mr. Griffin closed his remarks by a evidence you think him guilty. If on the whole hope that the jury would weigh every doubt, evidence you think him innocent, acquit him, and give the prisoner full benefit thereof; and, If you entertain a just and reasonable heaving a deep sigh; 'what! comba lady's hair in said he is fear not continued to the general question, whether on the whole evidence you think him innocent, acquit him, largesthead of hair. 'You may go,' said the lady, heaving a deep sigh; 'what! comba lady's hair in said he, " fear not, gentlemen, that, if guilty, doubt, let that doubt prevail on the side of mer- five minutes; and pray how am I to pass the rest of cternity will be long enough, and Omnipotence cy; but if from the whole testimony as deliv- my morning? strong enough to punish; and I do trust, and it ered before you, you think him guilty, howeris my parting remark, that you will not dread er painful it may be, find him so. to deliver my client into His bands who search-

Mr. Graham commenced sumping up on be-til Friday morning. very striking remark in his very eloquent speech. n speaking of Reid's stepping aside, af-

logue of human offences, where we must be him on his back when he is awake is enough guided solely by the rules of common sense, be- of that posture, in which he can alone move

into them, to excite public sympathy in his favor, and thereby recover heavy damages against Reid in the suit now pending. This idea we must repel as unnatural and incredible; besides Carrol himself representation of the Bible; with some other particulars. Mrs. Taylor testified that Reid called on her sides, Carrol bimself partook of the tarts.hound to believe. Lastly, gentlemen, we come Mr. Hays testified that he never saw a more to Reid; and here let us pause, and dispassionaffectionate family than Mr. Carrol's. Several ately examine the different facts. First as to other witnesses were examined on both sides the basket; -Several witnesses swear they have as to character ;-and the evidence closed on seen Mrs. Robb with a basket like the poison basket, and though they do not swear it is the Jehorah is usually only translated the LORD, in Mr. Price commenced the summing up on same basket, showing thereby their regard for capital letters.

vengeful. His conduct to the Carrol family

The jury retired about one o'clock, and in oth the hearts and trieth the reins of the chil- half an hour brought in the verdict of GUILTY.

Rules and Regulations to be observed by Moth- spective sums following, to wit: ter he had pointed out Mrs. Carrol to the watch- ers and Nurses. Some people in dressing an men, compared him to the devil in paradise, infant seem in such haste as to toss him in a looking on Adam and Eve with a sneering way that must fatigue and harass him. The smile. His examination of the testimony was most tender deliberation should be observed .-Every one knows that a kid, a lamb, a call, or Mr. Maxwell closed with his usual ability, even a puppy or kitten, cannot thrive if squeezand the court proceeded to charge the jury. ed or tumbled about. An infant is certainly Gentlemen of the jury-It devolves upon us more easily hurt. Yet in addition to this horrid under our oath to pass upon the prisoner. He dressing, his clothes are often so tight, that he is charged with an attempt to poison the fami- frets and roars, though he cannot give words ly of Mr. Carrel, a crime of a most horrible na- to his complaints. Pins should never be used. ture, the consequence of which if found guilty in an infant's clothes; and every thing should will be imprisonment in the Penitentiary for be so loosely tied that one might get two finnot over three years. In all countries poison- gers between it and that part where it is fixed, ing is considered as the most detestable of crimes. Bandages round the head should be strictly -no courage can withstand it, no power resist forbidden. Many instances of idiotism, fils it. Man shrinks at the idea; it is indeed a dan- and deformity, are owing to tight bandages. In gerous and frightfully nlarming crime. It is in laying a child to sleep, he should be laid on evidence before us that small portions of pois- the right side oftener than on the left; but on, not larger than a kernel of wheat, will de-twice in four and twenty hours at least he stroy life .- It is one of those cases in the cata-ishould be changed to the left side. Laying cause the prisoner perpetrated his deed covert- his legs and arms with freedom. Infants are ly and in a manner that can only be reached by sometimes very restless at night, and it is gencircumst intial evidence. The first question erally owing either to cramming them with a then for you to decide is, was the family of the heavy supper, tight night clothes, or being Carrols poisoned? On that subject we think overheated by too many blankets. It may also there is no difficulty. The evidence of Dr. proceed from putting them to sleep too early.

Ayre is conclusive on that subject. The very like should be kept awake until the family are nature of the case debars all doubt that they going to rest, and the house free from noise. Unknown, Easthalf, were poisoned by some metallic poison, and as Undressing him and bathing him will weary and Unless said taxes with all the necessary intervening these tarts were incrusted with a white powder dispose him to sleep, and universal stillness will charges are paid to me, the subscriber, on or before of which nature arsenic has been proved to be, we promote it. Never let any thing but the pre- Teespay, the fifteenth day of March next, so much must conclude they were poisoned by arsenic.— scription of a physician in sickness, tempt you of said Land as will satisfy the same, will then be sold Forming this conclusion, gentlemen, that poison to give him wine, spirits, or any drug to make of Public Auction, at the house of the subscriber, in ford, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of July tion, by whom was it administered? or who, in is the only fit liquor for little ones, even when JOHN SMALL, Collector of Taxes in said town. the range of human probability, was the most they can run about. The more simple and likely to have administered it? And first, it light their diet, the more they will thrive. has been suggested by the counsel for the prisoner, that these cakes might have been left
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(The Middle, and the least cuarren, is the 117th Psalm. The middle VERSE is the 8th verse of the 101st

Psalm. The least verses in the Old Testament are in the first Book of Chronicles, first chap, and 1st & 25th verses. The least verse in the New-Testament, is the 11th

chapter of John, verse 35.

Jehorah is named 6,855 times; though the name

The word And is found in the Bible 46,227 times.

ANECDOTES.

A Scotch pedestrian, attacked by three highway men, defended himself with great courage and obsti-Mr. Griffin closed on behalf of the prisoner. was unmanly in the highest degree. At late nady, but was at last overpowered, and his pockets rifled. The robbers expected, from the extraordinary resistance they had experienced, to lay their hands presented his first account of administration of the on some rich booty, but were not a little surprised to festate of said deceased : discover that the whole treasure which the sturdy | Onderen-That the said Aministrator give notice to Caledonian had been defending at the hazard of his all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order life, consisted of no more than a croocked sixpence : I to be published three weeks successively in the Ox-

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.—Greenwood. NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident pro-prietors and owners of LAND in the town of The trial occupied the court from Tuesday until Friday morning.

The prietors and owners of Living in the North part of said town, formerly known by the name of Raymond's Grant, and in the County of Oxford, that they are taxed in and in the County of Oxford, that they are taxed in the Bills committed to me the subscriber, Collector

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Greenwood, Feb. 4, A. D. 1825.

*These Lots lying in the South part of said town, A true Copy, attest, Thomas Webster, Register.—ii formerly granted to Phillips' Academy. †East end of said Lot lying in the South part of said town, formerly known by the name of Mosure's and

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of Reb. mary, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-fire:

N the petition of JONATHAN FRYE, administrator of the estate of JAMES FRYE, late of Sumner, in said County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just dobte, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of one hundred and forty-four dollars & eighty-three cents, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said

debts and incidental charges:
ORDERED—That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Observer, printed in Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be lield at the Probate Office in Paris, on the fourth Tuesday

A true Copy, attest, Thomas Webster, Register,

County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty.

ON the petition of JIREH HILLMAN, admistrator of the estate of MOSES HILLMAN, late of Livermore, in si a County, Gentleman, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased forty-nine dollars & seventy-one cents, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty.

JONATHAN FRYE, Administrator on the estate of JAMES FRYE, late of Sumner, deceased, having

shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy, attest, Thomas WEESTER, Register,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

EWIS DREW, of Buckfield, named Executor in a La certain instrument purporting to be the last will ke testament of STEPHEN DREW, late of Buckfield, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, having presented the same for I robate :

ORDERED-That the said Lewis Drew give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate for said town, for the years 1823 and 1624, in the re- Office, in Paris, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allow-

ed as the last will and testament of said deceased.
BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy, attest, Thomas Webster, Register,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and fer the County of Oxford on the twenty-recend day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twen-

JIREH HILLMAN, Administrator on the estate of MOSES HILLMAN, late of Livermore, deceaed, having presented his second account of administration of the cetate of said deceased :

ORDERED-That the said Administrator give no tice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they way appear at a Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forences, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy, attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

As a Court of Probate he, at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twen's

DVAID MWAINE, named Executor in a cere tain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of DAVID MPIVALNE, late of Waterford, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, having pre-

sented the same for Probate :
ORDERED-That the said David M'Waine give notice to all persons Interested, by causing a cepy f this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge.

HEBRON ACADEMY.

THE Spring Term in Hunnon Academy will comme liately come forward and given an explanation; but we think the suggestion improbable, as there would not have been this mystery about an act of clarity. The next supposition of the country in the time that lazy and gallor jewels, in the time that lazy and gallor forms and gold or jewels, in the time that lazy and gallor forms of the country in the fingers, or gived these tarts, or infused some slight emetic ing and hearing news.

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bually a superintending Schooled by the third section of an first day of March, in the yea sand eight hundred and twent addition, shall forfeit and pay more than two hundred doll appropriated as is provided in act aforesaid. Section 2. Be it further entending School Committees, i

plantations, are hereby authorized for misconduct, to expel from nately disobedient and disor! a proper investigation of his or judge that the peace and used thereby be promoted : and sh restore such scholar, on satisfi ced to them of repentance an Section 3. Be it further en cate required to be produced i eral education, literary pursui acter, residing in the count ience so requires, be given by a in any county adjacent to the to be kept.

Section 4. Be it further en of children, between the ages years, in each school district, tending any college or acad such district) on the first day he the number by which the the money raised for the

required by the fifth section o Section 5. Be it further en men of the several towns, an several plantations shall on or nesday of January eighteen h and every third year thereafte office of the Secretary of Sta school districts within their plantations, the number of c districts between the ages o years, the number who usually the amount of money raised support of schools; designation by taxes, and what from fund have accrued, and the time tl kept, annually in each, design

school master, and how much Section 6. Be it further e the inhabitants of any school of applying to the support of mistress, a greater portion of them, than is allowed in the to which this is in addition, an any legal district meeting he make known the same to the Committee, said committee sh what sum shall be applied for any thing in said first section

Section 7. Be it further en any school district be, and he expend annually, out of the support and maintenance of cient sum to supply the school a sum not exceeding ten per c ed as the share of said district its school house, and necessa Section 8. Be it further

standing.

district meetings may be given tested copy of the warrant least before the meeting in tw town or plantation; one of w in the district where the meet Section 9. Be it further e the duty of the agent of ever

notice to some one of the supmittee, of the town or planta trick within its limits, on or be ry town or plantation school, commences, and the time for is engaged therein, and it sha mere of the superintending Sc each school within the town twice during the term for whonce within three weeks from such school, and once within close thereof.

Section 10. Be it further e the duty of the Secretary of returns to the Selectmen of to of plantations, agreeably to t section of this act, at such tin ties as may be found necessa [This act passed Februar

AN AC'T to incorporate Section 1. Be it cnac House of Representatives in That the part of Plantation n the County of Hancock, with edlimits, to wit: beginning of ship number eight, middle townships, where the line cal ses the same ; thence runnin the termination thereof; then course to the north line of sa tast, following the township and nine, six niles; thence s first described line, six miles, number nine, being the line nine and Sullivan; thence v ship lines of number nine beginning, with the inhabitar are hereby incorporated int of Franklin. And the inha hereby vested with all the po munities, which the inhabita

State do or may by law enjoy Section 2. Be it furth Justice of the Peace, within empowered to issue his warra said town, directing him t thereof to meet at such tim appoint, to choose such offi empowered to choose at their